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## BYU Students Try Phone Calls to Russia's Premier Bulganin

### Social Groups To Illustrate Reading Thrill

Strange fascination that school-boys can hold for a person will be the theme in assembly today. The assembly, produced by Val Norn and Viking social units, will show a "bookworm" demonstrating to a fellow stricken with spring fever that "It's All in the Books."

Scenes from books of geography, mathematics, religion, language, sociology, and English will emphasize the theme, Larry McCracken and Ann Kitchen, co-chairmen of the assembly, have announced. The entire audience will be asked to participate in the surprise finale, they added.

Miss Kitchen wrote the script. Other members of the committee are Barbara Swenson, programs; Karen Richards, advertising and publicity; Geraldine Adams, costumes; and Gary Radon, props.

In addition, several studentbody officers and publications editors will be administered the oath of office for next year. Lloyd "Duke" George, present student-body president, announced.



WILL READ—Marjorie Sullivan, Salt Lake City; Bob Jensen, San Diego, Calif.; J. R. Madsen, Springdale; and Gary Radon, Portland, Ore., display a sign which tells the story of today's assembly, the theme of which is "Bookworms." The program is under joint sponsorship of Val Norn and Viking social units.

## Service Units Set County Cancer Drive Goals

Three Brigham Young University service units have set their goal in the county cancer drive starting Friday, at \$200 and "better cancer education."

Y Calceas, ROTC Sponsors, and Spurs, participating units, were asked to help in the Utah County cancer drive this year by Harvey Glade, county campaign chairman.

This year the campaign will be built around cancer education and research rather than collecting money primarily for treatment, as in the past, according

to Nina Leishman, Sponsor member, who is coordinating the three units in the drive.

About 200 coins will begin canvassing Provo business and offices immediately after an instruction period Friday afternoon. Girls will be given packets containing booklets on cancer control and research. They will discuss the program with merchants and accept donations.

A return call is scheduled for May 13 to contact any merchants missed Friday and to collect any further contributions about

\$2,000 is expected to be collected from Provo merchants, according to Glade. The Utah county goal is \$15,000. Any money collected will be matched by national cancer headquarters, Miss Leishman said.

In connection with the cancer drive the BYU health department is planning a return showing of a movie for women on cancer detection. First showing will be Friday, 2:15 p.m., in 269 Eyring Science Center, mainly for the girls who will be working on the drive. The movie will be shown again next week Miss Leishman stated.

She pointed out that one fourth of the cancer cases could be cured if they were discovered early enough.

### Utah-Russ Hookup Made Difficult By Two Hour Rule

Trans-Atlantic telephone operators have been trying for four days to connect Brigham Young University with the Kremlin in Moscow, Russia. They hope to put the \$4-a-minute call through this morning, during the two hours allotted for U. S.-Russia telephone contact.

The call is to Premier Nikolai Bulganin by a group of BYU students interested in exchanging ideas on inter-country relations.

New York can call Russia by radiotelephone only between 7:45 and 9:30 a.m. (MST) each morning, according to a Provo long-distance operator. A call from Provo must go through Salt Lake City to New York, then to an overseas operator, and then to the Kremlin. Cost with tax of a 15-minute call would be about \$65.

### Leader Answers Telephone, Coin Lack Thwarts Contact

Nikolai Bulganin, premier of Soviet Russia, was reportedly reached by telephone and ready to speak with a student from Brigham Young University Tuesday morning, in a call that started as a practical joke and developed into a good-will maneuver.

Since no one was available to accept the call Tuesday, it was rescheduled for Wednesday, but this time the premier could not be reached by a group of serious students, who hoped for another chance to speak with Bulganin.

### 8,462 Students Enroll at BYU During 1954-55

Almost 750 more students have enrolled at Brigham Young University this school year than last, according to cumulative totals released.

The total, 8,462, includes all students who have attended BYU at any time during the school year up to March 31. Last year's tabulation was 7,713.

Breakdowns of the figures indicate that enrollment of men increased in greater proportion than did enrollment of women. This year there have been 4,851 men enrolled as compared with 3,611 women, a difference of 1,240. Last year the difference was 833, with 4,248 men to 3,415 women.

All Class Enrollments Up Freshmen this year total 3,298, up 284 over last year. Sophomore totals are 1,961, an increase of 296. Juniors increased by 186, with a total of 1,382 enrolled this year. Seniors raised last year's mark by 38, sending 1,138 to BYU this year. There have been 628 graduate students this year, an increase of 57.

Only group to show a decrease this year is special students. Their 254 total is 43 students less than last year.

Breakdown of students by colleges lists education next to counseling service for total enrollment. During the year there were 3,026 students in counseling service and 1,096 in the college of education.

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The group will again attempt to communicate with the Russian leader this morning. Questions have been prepared for the trans-Atlantic interview which concern student viewpoints on many aspects of relations between the United States and Russia. A BYU student who speaks Russian fluently will talk with Bulganin if the call goes through.

### Premier Ready To Talk

When the practical joker's call was connected Tuesday morning through the pay telephone in Wymond D-3, no one was there to accept it. The Provo operator reported that the overseas operator had the Premier on the line and that he was ready to talk. She said the Premier was speaking Russian.

Gary Schofield, Rupert, Ida., and Paul Bond, Mesa, Ariz., who answered the call, had no coins for the telephone and no interpreter available. They decided to talk later with Bulganin, assured the telephone manager they were serious, and began collecting money to pay for the call.

### Quick Collection

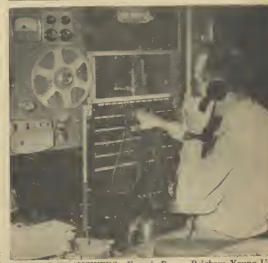
Bond and Schofield quickly collected \$10 from interested men in their down and ran to the Bookstore to change the currency into coins, and raced back to complete the call. By then, however, the time allotted for trans-Atlantic calls to Russia had elapsed; so they scheduled the call for Wednesday.

News of the call spread quickly. Alan Thonander, Maplewood, N. J., became interested and began organizing questions and obtaining interpreters. Ed Morrill, Salt Lake City, and Dick Westenskow, Woodburn, Ore., two BYU students, were learned to speak

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PIEFACE PREXY—Lloyd "Duke" George, studentbody president, gets some unwelcome assistance from Jim Marshall, Las Vegas, Nev., in a Y-Day pie-eating contest. This bit of slapstick was followed by a foot race between the two, won by Marshall.



HE DOESN'T ANSWER!—Francis Boyer, Brigham Young University sound technician, is shown as he worked to complete the long distance call placed to Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin Wednesday. Call was not completed but will be tried again today.



## Utah Publisher To Address Journalist Fete

Roy E. Gibson, publisher of the Nephi Time-News and president of the Utah State Press Association, will address the annual Journalism Awards Banquet at Brigham Young University Friday night.

Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society, and the BYU Press Club are co-sponsors of the annual event which will be held at 7 p.m. in the banquet room of the Smith Building. R. Neal Richards, Journalism instructor and secretary of Kappa Tau Alpha, will be master of ceremonies.

Journalism senders and other journalism students who have rendered outstanding service to the university will be honored in a program arranged by Ralph D. Barney, Flagstaff, Ariz., Press Club president. Top scholars in the upper division and graduate groups will also be inducted into Kappa Tau Alpha.

Forace Green, publisher of the South Salt Lake Herald and Granite Press, will present the Green Medal to the most efficient journalism student in the class of 1965. Mr. Green was a member of the first graduating class in journalism at BYU in 1936.

The banquet will be attended by representatives of Utah's daily and weekly newspapers, BYU student publications, and students and alumni of the Department of Journalism.

## N. Y. Philharmonic Concert Date Nears; Ticket Number Narrows, Dean Warns

Provo appearance of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra is one week away and tickets are being sold rapidly. All \$3.50 seats have been sold for some time, but \$2 tickets still remain in limited numbers, according to Dean Herald R. Clark, committee chairman.

There is a great demand for these tickets from mail orders throughout Utah, Colorado, Nevada, and Idaho. University officials warn that those who wish to go should get their tickets immediately.

Tickets to the Salt Lake concert, May 11, are still available because of the late opening of the box office. The concert will be heard in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Conductor for the Salt Lake concert will be Guido Cantelli, the young maestro who was discovered by Toscanini and who is

described as his successor. Dimitri Metropoulos will conduct the Provo concert, which will also feature Grant Johannessen, young Utah piano virtuoso, as soloist. Mr. Johannessen is a graduate of the McCune School of Music and Art, sponsor of the Salt Lake City concert.

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**SIDEWALK CAFE**—Jean Etienne Putters, Alberta, Canada, waits on Janis Hill, Provo, and Donna Daniels, Caldwell, Ida., in a cafe scene which will be utilized in the French Dance to be held Friday night. This dance will be held for entire studentbody.

## French Club to Present Student Dance With Real Parisian Theme and Setting

Authentic Paris silhouetted scenes, cancan dances, and French songs will portray the theme of the studentbody dance

## Open Forum Meet Scheduled Today On Honor System

An open forum meeting, scheduled for 4:15 p.m. today in 261 McKay Building, is being held for the purpose of acquainting students with the present BYU Honor System. Representatives from the housing, library, traffic, counseling, and other campus committees will be present to answer student's questions.

Brigham Young University students will then have a chance to "sound off" about the Honor Code in a speech contest scheduled for May 6 at 4:15 p.m. in 261 McKay Building, said Jim Warden, Honor Council chairman from Claremont, Calif.

It has been suggested by Beverly Gearheart, speech contest chairman from Toppenside, Wash., that students planning to enter the speech contest glean ideas from their talks from the open forum meeting.

Planned as part of Honor Education Week, the contest is open to any BYU student. Entrant's speeches can be five to seven minutes long and will be judged on content, technique, and sincerity. Cash prizes include \$7, \$5, and \$3 awards.

Any phase of the Honor Code at BYU can be praised, examined or viewed with alarm. The Honor Council is interested in all practical suggestions, Miss Gearheart said.

this week, according to Chairman Ken Young.

"Le Bal des Etudiants," sponsored by the French club, will be held Friday, 8:30 p.m. Dress is heels and hose, and admission is 75 cents per couple.

Intermission entertainment will feature French songs by Mrs. Ken Young, from France. Co-chairman with Young are Gordon Taylor and Ann Miller. "Garcia" will serve refreshments from a sidewalk cafe.

## Registration—

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Commerce courses lured the third highest student total, with 887. Physical and engineering sciences followed next with 868. Other colleges in order of enrollment are biological and agricultural sciences with 727; humanities and social sciences, 526; fine arts, 397; family living, 222; recreation, health and physical education, 215; and nursing, 172.

## School President To Address Group

Brigham Young University President Ernest L. Wilkinson will address a group of pre-medical and pre-dental students today in 167 McKay Building, according to Professor Lester Allen, department of zoology and chairman of the pre-professional committee. Time of the meeting is 4:30 p.m.

All students majoring in either of these fields, and all other persons interested are invited to the meeting.

## Accounting Tests For Evaluations Offered to Grads

About 500 accounting students have been given three tests through the service of the American Institute of Accountants, Robert J. Smith, associate professor of accounting, has announced.

The three examinations, professor Smith said, consisted of an orientation test, a level I test, and a level II test, to measure the aptitude in accounting and to compare students' achievements.

According to professor Smith, the tests will enable the accounting department to compare BYU accounting students with students from other schools and to evaluate the department's progress in regard to training.

Both June and August graduating seniors will be given a four-hour examination free of charge. This examination is required of all seniors graduating from the accounting department.

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## Thespians Utilize Turntable Stage For Scene Change

Two revolving stages are being used in the play, "Othello," now being presented in the Smith Auditorium, according to Dr. Harold I. Hansen. The play will run through Saturday night.

The turntables have been designed by technical director Robert Struthers so that a minimum of time will be required to make changes for the 12 scenes in "Othello."

Each turntable is 20 feet wide, and both are on the 40-foot stage at the same time. There are four areas in all which can be used for different scenes. The turntables will be on the stage during the entire production and will be turned manually.

Dr. Hansen, chairman of the Speech and Dramatics department, and director of "Othello," says he is planning to use the turntables in future BYU stage productions.

Tickets are still available for the production in the Smith Lobby.



**LOVER'S LANE**—Two Brigham Young University students view the mountain stream that flows alongside "Lover's Lane," a pathway which encompasses the southwest side of upper campus. The path has been a popular place for springtime strollers.

## Vikings Songfest Records Ready for Students

It's Ethereal Fantasy on record, and it's now available to the students of Brigham Young University, Boyd Donahoe, Long Beach, Calif., announced today.

Two hundred and twenty-five recordings of the 1955 Songfest ordered by the Viking social unit, arrived this week, Donahoe, record committee chairman, said. Of

these, 201 have been ordered by members of various social units which participated in the April 1 presentation, Donahoe added, leaving 24 to be sold to other interested people.

It was pointed out, however, that additional copies of the 12 inch, 33 1/3 rpm records could be received in Provo within five days of ordering.

The recordings, made by a California record company, contain all the original musical numbers presented at the annual Songfest presentation last month.

Included are the prize-winning "Recollection in Fantasy," by the Brickers; and Val Norm's "Love in Fantasy." These were the two first place prizes in the men's and women's divisions.

Anybody desiring to order a record should leave his order in the Viking mailbox in the Student Coordinator's Office, 170

Student Service Center, Donahoe said, or contact any member of the Viking unit.

Donahoe estimated the \$2.50 price as "only half the price asked in record shops for similar sized records."

Social unit members who ordered records were also reminded to take their money to the next meeting of their unit, where they may obtain the record they ordered.

## Athlete Wilkinson Gets Firm Hold On Slick Piglet

At least 3,500 students participated in Y-Day week, Wednesday, partly through the urging of fire-hose wielding Vigilantes, Rex Lee, assistant chairman, reported.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson elbowed his way through the crowd and beat all contestants and the prize, down the field to win the grassed-pig contest. He reportedly sat on the prize, a slippery piglet, to hold it. The crowd then sang "Taggy Birthday" to the President. Tugs of war between the social units and departments and a pie-eating contest evolved into a pastry toss kept the afternoon game program moving.

First place in the cake-baking contest went to Janet Beck, Provo, for her "Brighten the Y" cake. Second place was Larue Adams, Monticello; and third, Kathy Rodd, Provo.

## All Bids Due Today For Cabinet Posts

Opportunity to submit applications for cabinet and committee positions for next year's activities, will terminate at 5:00 today, according to members of the Executive Council-elite. This deadline will be observed rigidly, they said.

Due to the encouraging number of applications turned in, interviews will extend into Monday and Tuesday of next week. Results are to be released as soon as possible after consideration of all applications. All applicants will be informed personally prior to publication of the results, the group stated.

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## SOCIAL BRIEFS

Social Brief deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper and 2 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

by KAYE HORROCKS —

**TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS** is having a powwow tonight at 6:30. It will be on the lawn in front of Eyring Science Center. Indian games and dances will be presented. Everyone is invited to come and stay for the meeting in 260 Eyring Science Center at 7:30 p.m.

**SAXON-KINGS** meet Thursday in 24 McKay Building at 7 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

**MEN'S COMMERCE CLUB** meets Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in 100 North Building. Election of officers and discussion of Keweenaw Copper field trip are on the agenda. Members are reminded that in order to go on the trip they must attend the Thursday meeting.

**LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA** is having a swimming party tonight at Springville. Members will meet in Smith Lobby at 6:30 p.m. All those with cars are asked to bring them.

An important meeting for **TAUSIGS** will be Thursday in 311 McKay Building. All members are asked to be there to vote on the new constitution. Gary M. Smith and Joe Tomlinson were voted Tausigs of the week.

**WEBER CLUB** will have a swimming party tonight at Springville. The group will meet at 5 p.m. at the Smith Building. Other transportation will be provided at 6 p.m. and later if necessary to accommodate late comers to the party.

**VAL HYRIC-CAMI LOS** exchange scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. Regular Val Hyric business meeting will be tonight at 7 p.m. in 245 Eyring Science Center.

**PSI CHI** is meeting May 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Dr. Charles Taylor's home, 305 N. 150 East. Dr. Hars

—University Society Writer

ton of the child guidance clinic will talk on "Personality Formation of the Problem Child. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

**BRICKERS** and **O. S. TROYATA** will meet at 7 p.m. on the Heritage Halls lawn for separate business meeting and a Geology trip to Rock Canyon afterwards. Bud Smithson is the new Bricker president.

Dr. Willard Smith will be guest speaker at **NAUTILUS** cultural night Thursday in 261 McKay Building at 7 p.m. He will show slides on Europe. Heels and hose are to be worn.

**BRIGADIER** "hell" night will be tonight instead of Friday night. Election will be May 11.

**TO KALON** will elect officers tonight in 260 Smith Building at 8:30. The election breakfast will be Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Skyline. Fran Kirk and Shirleen Robinson are in charge of the Athenian exchange.

**HAWAIIAN CLUB** will meet in 230 Education Building at 6:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend and discuss further plans for the "luau."

**CAMI LOS** will have a regular meeting in 309 McKay Building at 7 p.m.

**SPRITS** will have their regular meeting on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 240 Smith Building. All members should be present.

**KAPPA DELTA** meeting will be at Clark's for the fashion show at 8 p.m. tonight.

**EDICLAS** meeting will be in 367 McKay Building at 7 p.m.

**UNITED STATES CLUB** is having the charter member meeting May 9 at 7 p.m. in 260 Eyring Science Center. Refreshments will be served. Members are reminded to pay their dues.

## National Honorary Scholastic Society To Initiate Seventy New Members

Alpha Lambda Delta will have initiation May 9 at 6 p.m. in the east lounge of the Social Hall. This national honorary scholastic society for women will initiate approximately seventy freshmen women.

A candlelight ceremony will be participated in by the new members when they take the membership pledge. All freshmen girls were invited to the openhouse last fall, but invitations to join the unit were extended this spring to those girls who have had a 2.5 average for the previous two quarters.

Election of next year's officers will be on the evening's schedule, said Kathleen Cassman, initiation chairman. Dress for the event will be heels and hose. Light refreshments will be served.

Janet Bradshaw is the president of the organization for this year. Initiation committee members are Joan Sabin and Sylvia Myers.

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**SPONSOR SKETCHING**—Diane Watrous is sketching Sharon Benson for a silhouette to be used as part of Sponsor Corps decorations.

## Salt Lake City Dinner-Dance Slated by ROTC Sponsors

ROTC Sponsor Corps will have their third annual dinner-dance this Saturday in the Latter-day Saint Institute of Religion in Salt Lake City. One of the highlights of the evening will be the announcement of the new commanding officer for next year.

Part of the evening's program will be a tribute paid to this year's commandant, Jack Abbott, for a year of achievement, said committee man Sharon Benson. Other numbers on the program will include a solo by Hal Vaisig, a song by Miss Benson, and a

special dance number from a Salt Lake artist.

A special feature on the program will be a presentation of the group's new song written by Kathleen Buckwalter. The number was written especially for this dance and will be presented by the entire group.

The program will be built around a rhymed script and Doug Stone and Karen Sedgewick will present special toasts. As part of the decorations, silhouettes of each one of the Sponsors are being prepared.

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Baseball—BYU vs. Utah at Salt Lake City, 2 p.m.  
Football—Blue vs. White intersquad game at Provo, 8 p.m.  
Saturday's Games  
Baseball—BYU vs. Utah at Provo, 3 p.m.  
Track—BYU vs. Utah at Provo, 1 p.m.

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Good News . . .

## Non-Utah Fishermen Aided by New Laws

by Kent Marlor  
Universe Sports Writer

With the signing of a new sports law by Governor J. Bracken Lee on March 27 of this year, the fishing and hunting enthusiasts by BYU will be influenced. Especially will the foreign students be affected by this action, as the law specifies that all foreign students attending higher schools of learning within Utah will be allowed to purchase resident fishing and hunting licenses throughout the state.

About that article on fishing in last Thursday's issue of the Universe:

Since Utah Lake fishing is open all year, anglers from out of state who attend BYU can land some mighty big bass through ice fishing in the winter. (The running size of the bass caught last winter in ice fishing varied from three to five pounds in weight.)

Since many out of states who attend BYU would like to go on one or two trips to the lake and do not know how they stand according to citizen requirements for resident licenses this is how the situation lines up:

If you have attended BYU for more than one year and have been in Utah State for over that same period of time and you are from one of the 48 states or territories you may buy a resident license at any sporting goods store.

However, if you have not been in the state less than one year you must purchase an out-of-state license. The cost of the tags are \$3.50 resident and \$10 for an out-of-state yearly fishing license.

With the official opening of trout season coming May 28, the nine state fish hatcheries and one federal hatchery in Utah are at the present time planting part of the 16 million trout to be planted in Utah streams and lakes this year. The plantings will be of Rainbow for the most part with some German brown and Brook trout going to the waters. In last week's article, 2 million new Pike eggs coming to the Salt Lake City Hatchery was mentioned. The article said the eggs would arrive in approximately two weeks. However, Casey Brown, director of the Utah State Fish and Game Commission, informed the Universe by telephone call Tuesday that the eggs had already arrived early and were being distributed to hatcheries statewide.



**LAST YEAR'S MEET**—An action shot from the 1954 Brigham Young-Utah track and field meet is illustrated above. The Beehive State rivals will clash again on the BYU oval Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in a crucial meet. Both the Cougars and Utes are undefeated so far in Western Division competition.

## Brigham Cindermen To Meet Utah Saturday

by Jack Smith  
Universe Sports Writer

As Utah's rummin' Redskins invade the Cougar lair for their annual dual track meet this weekend, another fine under the never-ending rivalry between the two schools will be rekindled. Although BYU will be favored by a slight margin, the Utes can pick up many place points with their depth.

Fresh from a win over the Montana Grizzlies last weekend, the Brighamians will be at full strength for this meeting as the outcome will probably determine the Western Division champ this year.

Coweb Robinson's charges fared very well in Montana as seven stadium meet records were smashed, not to mention the al-

tered Western Division MVP Marv Robertson, BYU shot broke the record for the 100-pound ball throw, when he entered the old record by 10 inches. Many marks will also be in jeopardy when the two teams clash here Saturday.

Utah's strength will lie in field events with Fred Price and Cal Clark coming back to pose old rival Doug Spaulding in the high jump. Gary Loose, the Utes will furnish Cat Higgins stiff competition in javelin toss and this should be another standard buster.

The remainder of the Red points will lie in their ability to gamer second and third place as the Y cindermen can take firsts, but lack the depth to win many men in the second and third best categories.

The BYU team has the guns to get the first place most every event and are clearly strong in the 440, 880 mile runs. Higgins, Robertson, Gordon Smith should hold Blue and White up in the while Tom Burr, Willard Hill and Mel Wilkes will be the hurdlers. The dashes will be Harry Anderson, one of the line's best last year, to hold the ravages of Utah's sprinters.

The broad jump features Don Pearce, who broke the Utah record at Montana, and pole vault with Louis Chaffin the top vaulter in the confer at present, should also be a to the Cougar conquest.

The meet will start Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Sportscasters Ken Clark, Mel Goudin, and Mack Hickey will handle announcements as they have done in past.

A possibility exists that track meet and Saturday basketball game matching Brigham Young and Utah will be taped for broadcasts.





## Audio Visual Aids Registers Rapid Growth

by Gary Rummel — Universe Staff Writer

Rudolph Valentino, the Timpango Boy Scout Council and the first person to ever shoot a roll of 16mm Kodachrome film in Utah, have all had some connection with Brigham Young University's fast growing Audio-Visual Aids department.

Originally located on lower campus in 1933, the department shared its office with the Timpango Boy Scout Council, Publications, Extension Division, College of Applied Science, and the Sociology department. A closet served both as a film library and equipment room. One of the projects in this closet once belonged to Valentino.

Since this beginning the department has outgrown three floors and is now located in the Student Service Center. Clarence Tyndall is director, and it is staffed by five full-time employees and 30 part-time employees.

A modern graphic arts section, with facilities for multilithing and a studio with a control room

for audio reproduction are among the many modern features which now rank it among the nation's best AVA departments.

In addition to furnishing visual aids to the classroom, the department offers Film Classics every week.

Extensive Operations To give some idea as to the size of AVA, picture it in this way:

There are 228 miles of 16mm film in the department. There are also some 2,000,000 feet of tape for tape recording purposes.

There are more glass slides in AVA—1327—that the combined number of seniors and graduate students on campus during fall quarter, and the seniors barely had an edge of film strips; 949 seniors compared with 874 film strips.

AVA's first catalog, printed Sept. 15, 1933, had 30 pages. Last year's had 200.

Between 40 and 50 films are sent out to various parts of the

country every day at AVA.

Replaced U of T Program

Biggest reason why BYU had not organized an AVA department before 1933 was because the University of Utah had a small visual aids program, and BYU officials felt that there was not enough business for two such departments in the state.

But when the University did continue its services, BYU organized its own department. By Wilcox, Fox, and Ellsworth C. Dents, who was on a leave of absence from the University of Kansas, were placed at the head of this new service.

The first reel of 16mm color film released commercially by Eastman Kodak Company was filmed in 1933 by Homer Wakefield, then in the cooking line at the hotel as part-time help. Wakefield is now a music department faculty member at BYU.

Not Infinitely Although mixups in film shipments were the exception rather than the rule, the department show that they did happen in the department's early days.

AVA got an order for "Rumplestiltskin" and promptly sent out "Jack and the Beanstalk." "Migration of Birds" did not go where the wild geese went, or for that matter, even where the film went. The can went to Great Falls, Mont., but the film was somewhere between Provo and Great Falls.

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THE SEVEN WONDERS?—Shown above are a few examples of the cakes baked and entered in the Y-Day cake baking contest Wednesday afternoon. See story on page 4 for contest results.

## AMS President Gets Scholarship For Graduate Psychology Study

Jack Zenger, Provo, has been notified that he is the recipient of a graduate assistantship in industrial psychology at Purdue University for the school year 1965-66.

Value of the assistantship is approximately \$1,900, according to Zenger. He will work for the dean of graduate school on administrative procedures and policies. His scholastic work will be toward a doctoral degree in Industrial Psychology. Purdue University is the largest graduate school in this field in the United States.

Zenger is senior student, majoring in psychology. He has been instructing psychology classes at this university for the past three quarters.

Zenger served 1961-53 as a missionary in North Central States Mission, where he was special representative for the mission president. He is president of Associated Men Students.

Active in forensics at Brigham Young University, he has won several awards in extemporaneous speaking and debate, and was a member of the BYU team that debated with Oxford University representatives last year.

## Teacher Leaves For Study Tour OffPetroleum Plants

Dr. Billings Brown, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will make a three-day inspection tour through several Phillips Petroleum Company establishments. He said he will leave with other college representatives May 31 for Bartlesville, Okla.

According to Dr. Brown, the trip's purpose is to become better acquainted with the Petroleum industry and to learn more about the resources, facilities, and organizations used by the industry.

Representatives will meet in Bartlesville, Okla., to confer with other guests from various parts of the nation during luncheon and dinners scheduled for the tour. He added that they will spend two days in Forger, Tex., where a cross-section of field operations will be provided for them to see.

Traveling expenses and accommodations, Dr. Brown said, will be paid by the company.

## Vets May Sign Checks To Assure Quick Action

All Korean veterans were reminded by Miss Vilis Olsen, veterans coordinator, to sign this week for their pay checks.

Veterans may sign today and Friday at the veterans office, Messner Building basement. Miss Olsen is especially anxious that all sign this week because she does not have new phone numbers for veterans yet.



JACK ZENGER

... Wins award

## Coordinator Prompts Veterans To Enroll for Summer School

Veterans planning to enroll in Brigham Young University summer school under the GI Bill are urged to make applications soon in order to receive early benefits through the Veteran Coordinator's office.

Applications for schooling should be made to the Veteran Coordinator, Messner Building, BYU, Provo.

Korean veterans must begin their schooling under the GI Bill within three years after the date of discharge, the VA office stressed.

## 6 Botany Students To Study Desert During Field Trip

Six botany majors embarked for the desert regions of south-western Utah May 1. In the botany department "cavall." The occasion is the annual department field trip, directed this year by Earl M. Christensen.

Purpose of the trip is to provide opportunity for botany students to work with Utah plant life. Such a trip is required for botany majors. The group will be gone eight days, camping out at night or just plain "roughing it." Members of the group are Rich and Nelson, Edson Follett, Robert Kendall, Orin Anderson, and Gene Pratt.

They will visit the Desert Range experiment station during the course of their journey. Studies of desert plant communities as related to winter sheep range are conducted there.

## Social Practices of Mormon Students Set Good Examples With Some Habits

Do Mormon students differ from non-Mormon students in certain social practices which are

## Program Bureau Presents Talent At Seminar Show

Over 1000 seminary students will witness a Student Program Bureau show at the Lagoon Amusement Center ballroom, Farmington, Utah, Saturday, according to Director Howard Ellison.

Sponsored by the Mutual Improvement Association General Board, this variety show will feature a variety of Brigham Young University student talent.

Show participants include Y-10s violin group with their accompanist, Maxine Stuart; Coleman Verland Whipple; Charles Stephens; Pat Ingram and Sandra West; Rockettes tap dance group; Canada's singing cowboy, Glen Sherwood, and a sleddick, Accordionist Cliff Birrell; acrobat Anna Brady; Twirling Champion Val Crosby; the Equinox quintet; Don Da Grade and his saxophone.

authoritatively condemned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints?

This question was studied by Dr. Wilford E. Smith, sociology associate professor. He has completed a comparative study of Mormon and non-Mormon students in four different universities and two colleges.

According to Dr. Smith, smoking and drinking tea, coffee, or intoxicating liquor is a paramount difference between Mormon students and non-Mormon students. But, Dr. Smith said, when stealing, cheating, or "re-negeing" one's word was concerned, "no difference" was evident.

Of other social practices as promiscuity, non-Mormon students were at a higher level of indulgence as compared to Mormon students, Dr. Smith reported. He added that where emphasis is made, students are inclined to be more attentive to adhere to regulations.

Since his study was done in 1952 for a Ph.D. thesis at the University of Washington, Seattle, Dr. Smith said the authenticity of his analysis may have varied. He is now furthering comparisons of active and inactive Mormons in relation to the same questionnaires he made for his Ph.D. thesis.

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